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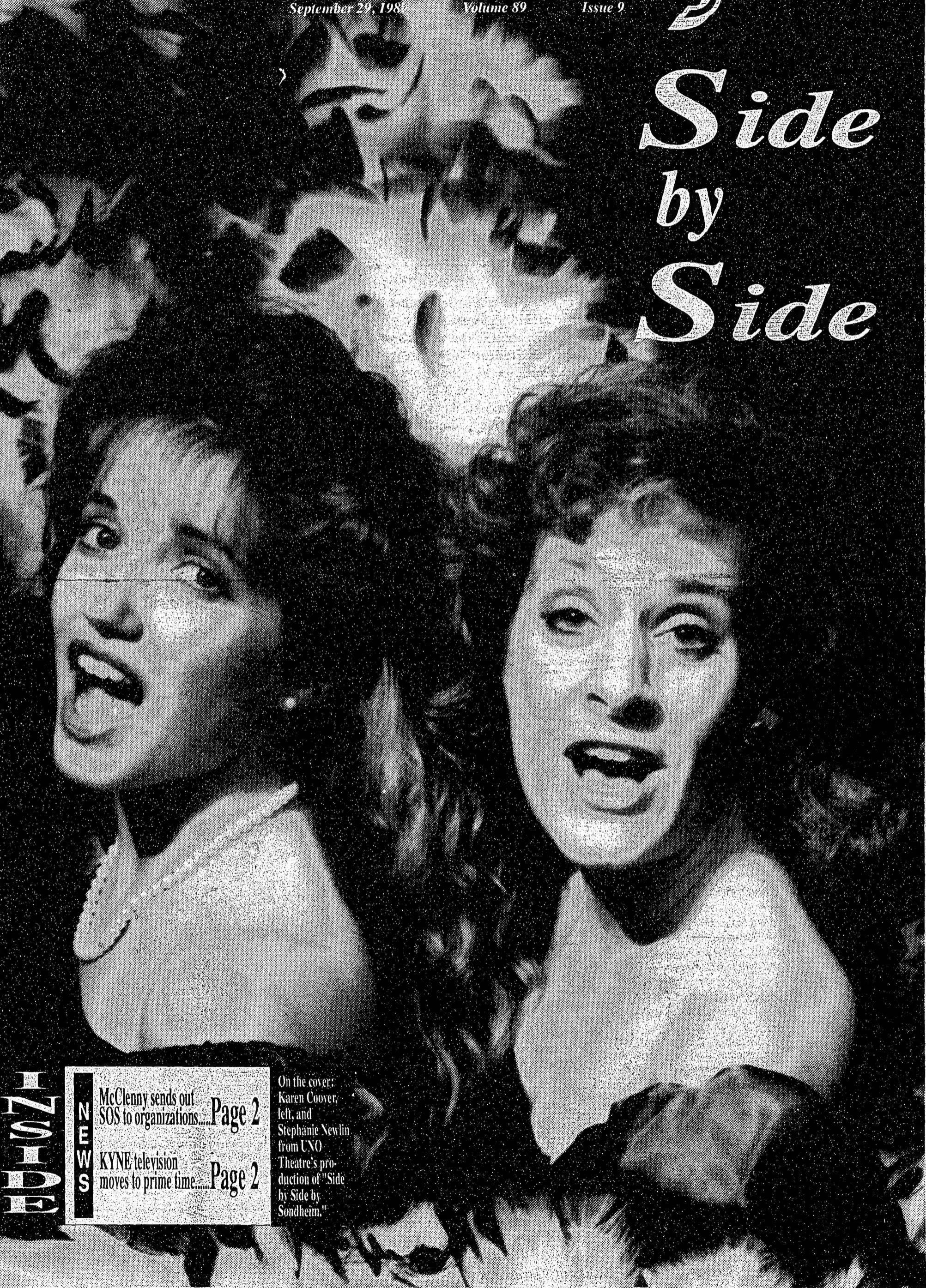
Gateway

September 29, 1982

Volume 89

Issue 9

*Side
by
Side*



HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

NEWS

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On the cover:
Karen Coover,
left, and
Stephanie Newlin
from UNO
Theatre's pro-
duction of "Side
by Side by
Sondheim."

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SOS sent to student organizations

By PATRICK RUNGE

UNO Student Government's Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) issued an SOS to student organizations Wednesday.

The Student Organization Summit, sponsored by CCLR, attracted approximately 25 people, including representatives from Student Government, the office of Student Activities, the Afghan Student Association, the Hispanic Student Organization and United Minority Students Agency.

Members of student organizations concerned with the possible loss of funding from Student Government's contingency fund spoke during the meeting.

A recent opinion released by John Wiltse, University of Nebraska assistant general counsel, stated Student Government may not allocate funds to student organizations. The opinion was based on the 1973 Board of Regents' policy concerning student fees.

The current policy states funds may only be allocated to student organizations "created by and under the direct control of Student Government," as well as the Student Programming Organization, the *Gateway* and Student Government.

Although an organization's constitution must be approved by the Student Senate, this alone does not guarantee funding.

Chris McClenney, CCLR director, said he felt if an organization had an approved constitution on file with Student Government, it could be considered under the direct control of Student Government, "but not established by Student Government."

"The role of Student Government is not to establish organizations," McClenney said. "Organizations are established by individuals with common areas of interests. We want to leave that freedom to the student body."

Many students and representatives present voiced concerns over the effects the loss of funds will have on the organizations and the university.

According to McClenney, organizations can also co-sponsor speakers with SPO. SPO can

then get the funds from Student Government, and the organization can get the speaker they want on campus.

"SPO tries to bring in programs everyone on campus can take advantage of," Student Activities Manager Terry Forman said.

"The idea that SPO tries to get across to all the board members is that you try to bring a broad-base of people so that everyone on campus will have an interest in attending at least one program," Forman added.

SPO can also help student organizations get started, according to Student Government Executive Treasurer Cheryl Carter.

"There are start-up funds available for new organizations from SPO, called Fund C," Carter said. "Organizations can get money for their first fundraiser from that fund."

According to McClenney, the main point of the meeting was to get ideas on how to revise the rules so more organizations can receive funds from Student Government, and how to choose which organizations would receive those funds.

One suggestion proposed at the summit would require students attending conferences give open presentations detailing the events of the conference, thus transferring the benefits of the conference to the entire university.

"As an organizational president you don't want to submit a report on a conference and then have Student Government give its last dime to an organization that will take the money and run," McClenney said. "We want to establish procedures and guidelines to prevent that from happening."

Questions were raised as to what activities would be benefiting the entire university, and

representatives of various student organizations gave examples of how their activities benefited the university at large.

Ray Remijio, president of the Hispanic Students Organization, attended the National Chicano Studies Conference in Los Angeles, Calif., last March. Contingency funds were allocated to the group for the conference.

"We went to South High School with all the information we got," Remijio said. "I can say that we probably brought some students into the university who would not have come otherwise."

"I don't think my learning should stop between 60th and 64th streets," said Bob Gladfelter, president of the Native American Student Association. "I want to get that information from Kansas, or South Dakota or wherever, and I want to share that information with the university."

"There is a significant concern that the funds spent will not expand knowledge (for the university) the way things are set up now," McClenney said.

"You can't use numbers of people attending functions as a gauge. Only 7 percent of the campus voted in the last Student Government election. If you stop the funding of organizations that don't have a real relative representation, you'd have to do away with Student Government."

— Armendariz

keep in mind is that there are some senators who don't think this is such a bad deal," Forman said. "You need to come up with ideas to say, 'This is not beneficial to just us, but to the entire university as well.'"

McClenny said he doubted whether student organizations needed funds from Student Government to survive. Forman noted that three-fourths of student organizations do not request funds.

"Organizations can and do exist without Student Government," McClenney said. "How important is it to your organization to have this contingency funding? Have you done

enough fund-raising on your own?"

"The primary purpose we are here is to go to school," said Ziba Ayeen, a member of the Afghan Student Association. "When we spend so much time fund-raising, we cannot spend as much studying. Besides, they are our student fees."

"I hope I don't insult anyone, but I lived under communism, and I'm sorry to say that this sounds like when I was back home," Ayeen said. "We have to have someone tell us if we are real or not. Where is our independence?"

Virgil Armendariz, Jr., director of the United Minority Students Agency, questioned the lack of student involvement as a basis for funding.

"You can't use numbers of people attending functions as a gauge," Armendariz said. "Only 7 percent of the campus voted in the last Student Government election. If you stop the funding of organizations that don't have a real relative representation, you'd have to do away with Student Government."

"I think the key word is investment," Gladfelter said. "If you apply procedures and make sure organizations follow those procedures (to show benefits to the university and for accounting purposes), then Student Government can protect its investment."

McClenny said the manner in which the senate distributes contingency funds needs to be changed to benefit a larger amount of students, and should also show the Board of Regents the benefits of student organizations.

"The benefits of the trips (taken by organizations) are basically intangible except for the organization that goes," McClenney said. "What I ask each of you to do is seriously consider ways of making those intangible things and making them more tangible."

"You'll lose a lot of people who would otherwise be active," Gladfelter said. "(The organizations) will be losing a lot of qualified people."

A second Student Organizational Summit will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the Council Room of the Student Center at 8:30 a.m.

KYNE receives grant for new equipment, schedules move to prime-time programming

By KAREN SEILER

UNO's public television station will receive a financial boost as it swings into prime-time Oct. 5.

Howard Lowe, general manager of KYNE, said the station was awarded a \$268,000 federal grant that will be matched by UNO.

Lowe said one reason the station was awarded the grant was because the station had not applied for one in 14 years.

In addition, Lowe said, "UNO's willingness to match received funds and our willingness to provide a unique service are other reasons we were awarded the grant."

Tom Birk, development manager for KYNE, said the money will be used to replace equipment that is obsolete or no longer serviceable.

Lowe said a new facility, the Post Production System, will be added. This new system will allow students obtain hands-on experience with the modern equipment, he said.

"Our shows will have better graphics, creating a more professional look," Lowe said.

Lowe credited the grant for increasing staff morale at the station.

"To have the federal government say to us that we provide a very important service to Omaha sends a positive message to the staff," Lowe said.

Lowe said he is excited not only about the grant, but also about some of KYNE's shows being seen at prime time.

"Maverick Football," "Contact Omaha," "UNO Scene," and "Omaha Weekly," are KYNE programs that will soon compete with the national networks' prime-time line-ups.

Lowe said officials from Nebraska Television Network agreed with him that local programs are valuable to the public and should be moved to new time slots.

"These changes were made so metropolitan Omaha viewers would have better access to those community service programs we produce exclusively for them," Lowe said.

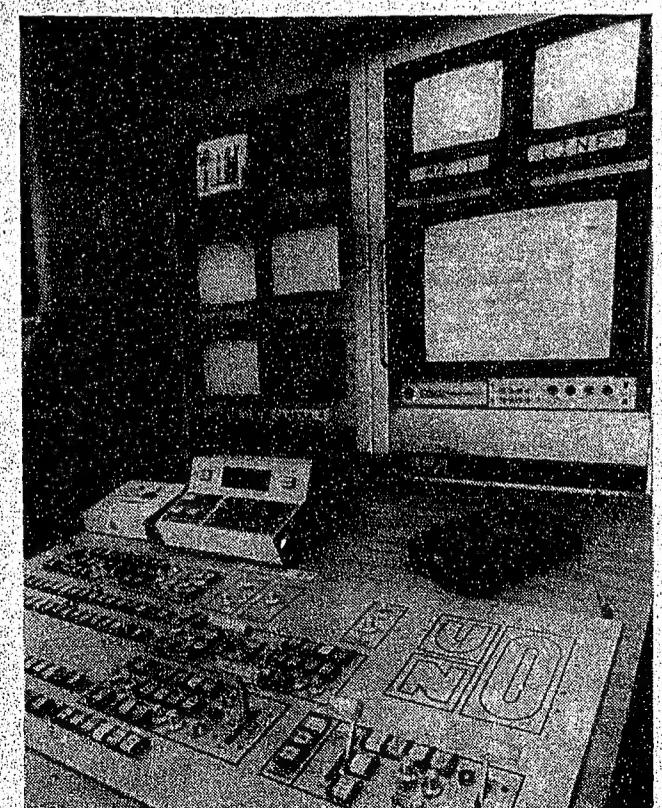
Birk said research was conducted to determine the needs of arts, education, business and civic communities.

"They (Nebraska Television Network) have given us feedback in terms of the programs they like to see," Birk said.

He said the programs will not change except for minor alterations in format.

"UNO Scene" is one example, Birk said. The show will increase from 15 minutes to one-half hour.

"We feel we serve the community by offering programs of public interest that you can't get anywhere else," he said.



Buttons and dials! Switches and levers! The control board at KYNE offers students the opportunity to learn the basics of television.

Now it's time for the important things

I have to apologize to a lot of people for my column last Tuesday.

It was the biggest waste of a column I've ever written. For a moment I forgot about the really important things in life. Instead, I got carried away with a Thursday night Student Senate meeting where it seemed little was accomplished.

It didn't take long to figure out my error. One minute with Social Work Professor Sunny Andrews is enough to humble anyone.

See, within all the mish-mash of the Sept. 21 Student Senate meeting, one really terrific thing happened and no one paid much attention.

The senators allocated Cathy Felix of the Women's Resource Center \$180 to attend a march in Washington, D.C., for something she believes in.

Felix and 100 other Omahans will be joining people from across the nation in a march for the homeless, sponsored by the national organization, Housing Now.

In late August, Andrews said he hoped they could get 400 people to attend this five-day journey to demonstrate

to the country the seriousness of the homeless issue.

When I talked to him Wednesday, he said they had 100 people going.

You would think the man would be incredibly disappointed, considering his expectations fell way short, but he wasn't. "Sometimes you have to set your goals real high," he said. "We thought maybe corporations would be

have for a person who can't afford a roof over his or her head?

You might try a little test on your buddy. Ask him or her what's their idea of a homeless person. Chances are they'll tell you a homeless person is a skid row bum who spends every dime they can get on a bottle of booze.

Women with children are becoming the fastest growing homeless population. Andrews said in the same August interview that 20 percent of the homeless parents in Omaha work, but can't afford a house.

There are approximately 3 million homeless people in the United States, Andrews said, and in the next 50 years, unless something drastic is done, that number could increase to 19 million.

So the 100 brave marchers will be leaving Wednesday and arriving in Washington D.C. the following night. Saturday they'll march to Capitol Hill, hoping their message will be heard.

For me and the student senators, we should only try to accomplish something so great.

—Stacey—

MEISENBACH

COLUMNIST

supportive, but they showed little interest in the poor and homeless."

Corporations seem more interested in tossing their name out in the fight against drugs and gangs because the coverage is good. Granted, it's a worthy cause, but so is the homeless issue. It's just not as profitable.

After all, what sort of consumer expectations do you

Gateway

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published.



UNO's hidden campus attractions

UNO's student organizations are a valid and important part of lean campus life. Funding or no funding, they allow the average student to become that much more appreciative of his or her education.

And although the organizations do attract a wide variety of students, they can't possibly get

everyone involved. That's where some of UNO's hidden attractions come in.

Hidden attractions — everyone knows they're there, but no one seems to remember them.

One of UNO's greatest attractions, the UNO Theatre, is also one of its most overlooked. Occasionally, the Omaha World-Herald will toss a photo of a community theater cast on its entertainment page.

Do you recognize any of those people? You should, because some are UNO alumni or students.

The first UNO Theatre production this fall, "Side by Side by Sondheim," will be showing Oct. 6-8 and Oct. 13-15.

Admittedly, an editorial about a musical may seem somewhat odd, especially coming from such a serious group as ourselves. Nonetheless, we have a point to make.

The point is that UNO needs you.

It needs you to view an art exhibit, see a play and listen to an orchestra. It needs you to play intramurals, watch a Maverick football game or attend a Lady Maverick volleyball match.

A university is more than just a place to fill out your resume — it's a place to enjoy yourself.

Without student and community participation, we don't need Maverick football or UNO Theatre. We don't even need the SPO Film Series.

But if any of these activities can provide us with the least bit of enjoyment, then we are providing a service for them: an audience.

Best of all, it doesn't cost as much as comparable entertainment off campus.

So switch off the television, and pack the pants, spouses or kids in the car and head to UNO.

There's plenty of free parking for any of these events, and the actors, artists and athletes will appreciate it.

CORRECTIONS

The next Student Senate meeting is Oct. 12, not Oct. 5 as reported in Tuesday's issue. Also in Tuesday's issue, in the article concerning the Student Senate meeting, it was incorrectly reported Student President/Regent Paula Effle quoted the University of Nebraska Board of Regents as saying "Little UNO with an aviation institute?" Effle's intent was to portray the attitude of the board, and was not an actual quote by any or all members of the board. *The Gateway* regrets the errors.

fill this out and send it to the *Gateway*! do it now! skip meals if necessary! what are you waiting for? fill this out and send it to the *Gateway*!

Gateway Survey #2 — Student Government

Make your opinions known. The *Gateway* Readers Survey has become a regular in the Friday issue. We urge you to participate. As always, you can send your responses to the *Gateway*, Annex 26, or bring it by in person. After business hours, there is a drop box in the door on the west side of the building. You can also drop off your completed surveys at the *Gateway* newsstands in the south entrance of the College of Business Administration, across from Campus Security in the Eppley Administration Building and in the main entrance to University Library. We appreciate any and all effort you give to this survey, because we really want to get a research grant to do this.

Circle the appropriate responses.

Are you?

Female

Male

Student

Faculty

Staff

Freshman

Sophomore

Junior

Senior

Graduate Student

- 1) Did you vote in last year's elections?
Yes _____ No _____
- 2) Are you planning on voting this year?
Yes _____ No _____
- 3) Do you know who your representative in Student Senate is?
Yes _____ No _____
- 4) Do you know who the student president/regent is?
Yes _____ No _____
- 5) Have you ever been to a Student Senate meeting?
Yes _____ No _____
- 6) Do you know what Student Government does?
- 7) What do you like about UNO's Student Government?
- 8) What do you dislike about UNO's Student Government?
- 9) What would you change in Student Government if you could?
- 10) Overall, how would you rate Student Government for the past year?
(circle one)
Excellent _____ Good _____ Fair _____ Poor _____ Failing _____

Last week's survey results

The results are in.

Last week's Readers Survey asked for campus input concerning the *Gateway*.

Of the responses received, readers indicated they read both the Tuesday and Friday issues. The survey also revealed the most read section in the newspaper is the Opinion page. And the least read section is Sports.

The ages of those responding ranged from 19 to 63 years old. Approximately three-fourths were male. Faculty and staff accounted for almost one-half of those who submitted a response.

A few readers indicated that they dislike the newspaper's full, front-page photo, but nearly 90 percent reported they liked the *Gateway*'s overall new design.

Responses were split on the topic of campus-oriented material. One-half felt the *Gateway*'s coverage was too campus oriented, and another one-half said the campus coverage was sufficient or lacking.

Most of the respondents said they enjoyed the *Gateway*'s end-of-the-semester parody issue. One reader wrote, "I think it's a polite way to mock the ridiculous political and red tape issues on campus. However, be sensitive and don't cut your own throat!"

The *Gateway* staff appreciates the input. Keep up the good work.

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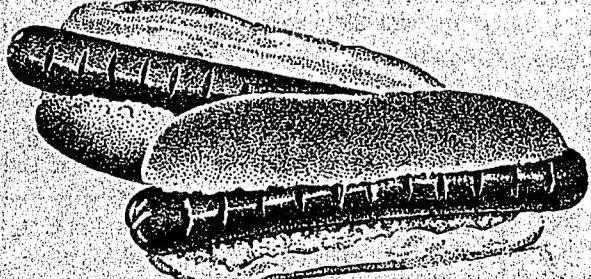
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Students nominated to search committee

By STACEY MEISENBACH

Allison Brown-Corson and Brian Johnson were selected as UNO student nominees to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents' presidential search committee.

One student representing all three NU system campuses will sit on the committee. That student will be selected by the board from a pool of six nominees, two from each campus.

The committee will nominate NU presidential candidates to the regents.

Student President/Regent Paula Effle recommended Brown-Corson and Johnson serve on the committee. The Student Senate unanimously approved Effle's recommendations at the senate's Sept. 21 meeting.

Effle said she made the recommendations with two considerations in mind.

"First, they have to have time to serve," Effle said, "because this search will take several months and a lot of meetings."

She said the second consideration was interest. "It's one thing to go to and sit at the meetings, and another to prepare and work outside the meeting time and be involved in that also," Effle said.

Effle said Brown-Corson and Johnson had approached her with interest about the issue well before the search committee's structure was set up.

"These people are gunning ho about this. They both have time to serve and they're both very interested," Effle said.

Brown-Corson is a graduate assistant in the criminal justice department. She graduated from UNO in 1988 with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

A former student president/regent and student senator, Brown-Corson was president of UNO's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of the nationally-ranked UNO mock trial team.

Effle said "experience" is one characteristic Corson-Brown has to offer the search committee.

"She's very well-informed and very aware of what our campus needs," Effle said. "Serving as a student president/regent, she is also very aware of how the board works, which would be a tremendous asset."

Johnson is in his third year at UNO and is in the College of Business Administration. He spent two years as director of the Student Programming Organization and has been involved with UNO's orientation program.

"Brian has been very involved with UNO from day one and has several years left in the system," Effle said. "He has mentioned he is planning on attending graduate school at UNL, so he is one who will be directly affected by whoever is selected as president."

"I have been on all three campuses and I have used the facilities on all three campuses," Johnson said. "I feel I know the students on the three campuses and I can represent them well on the committee."

The regents will select the members for the search committee at their next meeting, Oct. 6.

UNO students head east for a year

By BARBARA CZERANKO

For many UNO students, Oct. 2 will be just another Monday. But for Rich Steinauer and Carla Garay, though, it will be the beginning of a long-awaited dream.

The two international studies students will be leaving to study for one year at UNO's sister university in Shizuoka, Japan.

"I can't believe I'm going," Steinauer said. "I became interested two years ago when I talked to my brother's friend who studied in Japan. Since then I've wanted to go."

Garay said she is also looking forward to the trip. "Ever since I started the international studies program I wanted to go to Japan."

Both students said they prepared for their trip abroad with the help of their advisers.

"Everybody has been helping us," Steinauer said. He said Tom Goutierre, dean of International Studies and Programs, had especially encouraged him to apply for the study.

"I would have chickened-out if it wasn't for the encouragement," Garay said. "They really prepare you."

Lori Jacobson, an adviser for the Intensive Language Program, said she was the first UNO student to attend Shizuoka

University in 1981. Since then she has encouraged students to apply for scholarships.

"It's such a great opportunity for UNO students to learn about Japan," Jacobson said.

Steinauer and Garay said they have studied the Japanese language and culture. Each took an intensive Japanese language course. Last summer, they joined Shizuoka students visiting Nebraska on a trip across the state.

"I've made several friends from Shizuoka on the tour," Steinauer said. "I just got a letter from one them."

Both said they expect to get a first-hand taste of Japanese culture. "I'm going to observe a lot," Garay said. "I want to experience everything. I really want to understand their culture and become better at the language."

Aside from studying the Japanese language, Steinauer said he will be taking courses in business. "I want to get a better perspective of our culture and the others around us," he said.

Steinauer said although this trip will be an excellent opportunity to learn about Japan, he is somewhat apprehensive about living in a foreign country.

"I look at it as a great experience and a challenge," he added. "The excitement outweighs any apprehension by far."



—Photo by Dave Weaver

Carla Garay and Rich Steinauer will spend one year studying at Shizuoka University in Shizuoka, Japan.

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Chuck's look of despair was unmistakable. Something was definitely wrong.

"What is it, honey?" his wife asked in a quivering voice.

"It's Biff and Babbs," he said.

"Why, what's happened to them?"

"They're, they're getting married."

"Why, Chuck, that's won..."

"They want us both to be in the wedding," Chuck interrupted.

"Oh, Lord!"

All the world loves lovers until they ask you to be in their wedding. Chuck and Cindy need to be in their friends' wedding about as much as they need a winter home in Gdansk. Having been involved in such festivities before, and having only barely financially recovered from the last time, they know what to expect.

"Looks like Junior's braces will have to wait until next year," Chuck sighed.

"Oh, now, honey, no, that's too important," Cindy said. "Surely there's another way. I know. We could sell the Toyota. I won't mind riding the bus to work again this year."

The four principals are, of course, fictitious, but we've all walked in their too tight, patent leather, rented shoes before. It may be the bride's mother who cries, but it ought to be the entire wedding party. Consider Chuck and Cindy: They are about to drop the same amount of money it costs to study at Juilliard for one year. From the financial aspect, that 6x8 white envelope in the mail addressed in calligraphy has come to resemble the "we regret to inform you" telegram of WWI.

For months there will be parties and showers and more parties and showers. Chuck and the boys may go in on a "stock the bar" party for the celebrated couple. Everyone will be expected to bring something different. Never mind that Biff has never drank anything but Old Milwaukee all his life. There are many variations of this theme-gift bonanza: "stock the patio" party, "negligee" party and so forth.

Some of the festivities may include the giving of a group gift where participants pool their money to buy such useful things as an antique croquet set. Cindy will be doing the shower circuit. As matron of honor, she will be right at Babbs' side as a fellow zoo exhibit for the more senior lady friends of

the bride's mother and mother-in-law.

Cindy will also be dropping a bundle on the bridesmaid's dress. It will cost around \$200, be worn once and be banished to the closet along with 15 other bridesmaid's dresses that are also "perfect for Christmas parties." If Cindy is smart, she'd try to hawk her whole line of size eights at the local high school around prom time. "Pssst, hey, kid, c'mere. Look, only worn once!"

As far as wedding apparel is concerned, Chuck may only be putting out \$75 for a tux that he'll return in 24 hours, but he also has the bachelor party to endure.

Though it conjures up images of pagan, bacchanalian

Jerry FINOCCHIARO COLUMNIST

mischief involving just the hallowed "guys," no event has been so overrated and misunderstood by non-participants as the mythical bachelor party. The boys last send-off is one that is guaranteed to make the groom happy as hell he's getting married, and from that day forth he'll have a good excuse not to hang-out with his beanbag buddies en masse ever again.

The object of the evening is to go broke and get wrecked with a bunch of guys you wouldn't dare trust in a thousand years with your fiance. While porno films are very passe in 1989 and still with all the entertainment value of a malignant tumor, they nonetheless may be present. When this happens there are usually two guys who genuinely want to watch the slime and 48, who, in truth, will be embarrassed and sickened by them. It will be too out of macho-character, however, for one of the 48 to say this is disgusting, so instead somebody will feign a grater interest in yet another absurd macho division, gambling.

The gang will gladly follow and soon the rice will fly. How lucky for the groom, who is by now heaving his guts out all over the side of someone's car, that the boys will chip in half of each winning pot for him. This is a good thing, for he will need it to pay the bill when they pump his stomach in the emergency room later that night.

By evening's end Chuck and the boys will be grossed-out, broke and driving home drunk, but they will tell their non-participant friends it was "quite a time." The unspoken truth that every man knows is that a bachelor party is primarily a party without women. That speaks for itself. Most of us would rather mow the lawn or do taxes.

Last but not least, will be the wedding present, the cherry on top of expenses for Chuck and Cindy. Their friends are of course registered for china and other rarely used finery. But how refreshing it would be to see wedding and shower presents for practical, useful things for the couple to be wed: Gift certificates for marriage counseling, memberships to weight watchers, and video rental coupons. The electric carving knife is great but is more likely to be used on one or the other in fit of rage over who doesn't lift the toilet seat or who lost the checkbook. Why don't couples register at a travel agency and get their friends to pay for two weeks in Fiji? Or at Century 21 for a downpayment on that first house?

Shouldn't there also be a retroactive clause placed on wedding presents? Say the betrothed couple gets a divorce somewhere down the road — the gift then becomes property of the person who gave it. By the time we've all turned 40, we'd be returned enough stuff to neither want nor need wedding presents of our own.

With a little advance warning you, too, can plan accordingly to sidestep the financial apocalypse of being asked to be in someone's wedding. The key is to watch for the signs and avoid the afflicted. Beware of such statements by your significant-other friends who tell you "I know just the guy/girl for you!" Like those who have recently quit smoking or been saved by religion, they can't wait to impose their new-found state of nirvana on you. The 6x8 envelope will soon follow.

What to do when it's our turn to become aisle fodder? There must be any number of people you'd like to see fleeced out of hundreds of dollars for your amusement and material gain. Nagging creditors got you down? How about the guy in the office who received your promotion? Know anyone who works for the IRS? Be creative. After all, this is to be the happiest day of your life!

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FROM THE WIRE

COMPILED FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Tuition would not be so high if colleges were run like businesses.

Tuition would not go up as fast if colleges were run more like businesses, a panel of 19 "education specialists" contended in mid-September.

"What needs to happen in American higher education is no different than what needs to happen in American industry, and is in fact happening: becoming meaner, a little leaner," said Robert Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program and head of the panel.

Zemsky's group, which was sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, said efficiency probably dictates closing some colleges and forcing others to drop certain programs.

"It will be painful. It will be difficult, but it is in higher education's best interest," Zemsky said.

Zemsky's group recommended reversing the 30-year trend toward campuses offering a wide variety of courses. Zemsky said he wants schools to scrap their smaller programs and invest in their most successful ones.

For example, a small liberal arts college may decide to cut its graduate programs. A university might invest more heavily in its science courses, while abolishing less popular curricula.

Report predicts shortage of 6,000 professors by the end of the century

Campuses will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless they start luring more students into graduate schools now, a new Princeton University Press report predicts.

One-half of the nation's campuses already don't have enough teachers to lead courses this fall, the American Council on Education estimated in August.

Princeton says the new report, by William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa, is the first statistical confirmation of the trend.

Bowen and Sosa see the worst shortages in humanities and social sciences courses, rather than in the science classes previous studies have highlighted.

"We need to increase overall production of new Ph.D.s by

two-thirds," Bowen said. "In the humanities and social sciences, we need to double the current numbers."

College professors, of course, must have doctorates, which they earn in graduate school. During the past decade, however, the number of students opting to go on to graduate school instead of into the job market has dwindled. The current crop of professors, meanwhile, is aging and will be retiring during the next decade.

Bowen and Sosa projected that, through 1992, there will be 1.6 people competing for each open college teaching position. By 1997-2002, there will be only .83 candidates for each job, with only 30,934 candidates to fill 37,091 positions nationwide.

"Enlightened policies can be adopted to increase the pipeline so that the shortages we envision do not come to pass," Bowen said.

He suggested shortening the time required to earn a doctorate degree, increasing the number of fellowships offered and improving the amount of money they pay graduate students to something closer to a living wage.

The shortages will be worse in some places than in others. The 14-campus California State University system, for one, worries it will be unable to fill 10,000 to 11,000 teaching positions during the next 10 to 15 years.

Alcohol abuse seminar a real LIFT-UP

BY JULIE CONDON

Students with alcohol abuse problems may soon find the initial help they need right on campus — from UNO students and faculty.

Hazeldon Health Promotion Center, a Minneapolis-based education and treatment facility, has been aiding in the understanding of alcohol abuse since 1949. The organization will conduct a seminar at UNO Tuesday and Wednesday.

The seminar will train some faculty members and students to help other students get counseling for alcohol abuse problems, according to Jennifer Fletcher, coordinator of LIFT-UP (Let's Intervene For Tomorrow — University Project).

The Hazeldon seminar is one of many activities LIFT-UP is sponsoring in connection with Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 16-20.

Fletcher said the seminar will help students understand how to handle situations in which alcohol is a problem. "It gives them coping mechanisms," Fletcher said. "Any students who want to go, we have a lot of openings. LIFT-UP is paying for

it all."

A Hazeldon report stated a comprehensive student assistance program can help schools respond to problems, prevent future problems from occurring and promote healthy lifestyles.

Organized through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education one year ago, LIFT-UP has helped in establishing research on campus and getting students to know what to expect as far as college and alcohol are concerned, Fletcher said.

"We established a referral program," she said. "We went around to all the treatment centers in Omaha to see what they had to offer. We've never had an alcohol awareness group on campus (until now)."

In addition to assisting students in getting counseling, LIFT-UP is also researching alcohol abuse and its impact at UNO.

Last spring, LIFT-UP conducted a pre-test to determine the extent of alcohol and drug use by UNO students.

Fletcher said they surveyed 800 students randomly on campus. The report showed alcohol is the most commonly used drug among the students surveyed. "Alcohol seems to be the drug of choice," Fletcher said.

LIFT-UP will conduct a similar survey in the spring. "We're going to aim for 1500 (students)," Fletcher said.

LIFT-UP has planned activities for Oct. 13-19. A Light and Life Vigil Oct. 19 in Memorial Park will include the lighting of more than 23,000 lights, each representing a person who died last year because of drunk driving.

"We're going to be lighting a light for each one of those people," Fletcher said.

Because UNO is a commuter campus, Fletcher said there is an added emphasis on preventing drunk driving.

Other events include the showing of the film "Clean and Sober" in the Student Center Oct. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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OCT. 5	JIM WAND hypnotist 11am-1pm; MBSC
OCT. 6	PEP RALLY 11am, MBSC south entrance
	HOME COMING DANCE 8:30 pm, Midlands' Community center 1214 N. Monroe (Papillion)
OCT. 7	HOME COMING GAME and CORONATION, 7:30 at Al F. Caniglia Field UNO vs. St. Cloud

NEWS BRIEFS

Lost in the library?

The University Library is now offering an audio tape tour to guide students through its maze of information.

"A number of students don't understand our card catalog and numbering system. This tour will help them," library specialist Mary Mick said.

Mick said the month-old tour was designed for students new to the library.

The tour lasts about 30 minutes, with extra time devoted to the U.S. Library of Congress numbering system and the Reader's Guide to Periodicals.

The audio tapes and cassette players may be checked out at the reserve desk during normal library hours.

Gateway — RIDDLE OF THE WEEK

When the censor asked one woman about her children, she replied just before closing the door, "If you multiply together the ages of all my children, the result is 60. Dividing that by the age of the eldest gives you the sum of the ages of all three."

What are the ages of the children?

Last week's riddle and answer: A says to B, "You have 20 percent more eggs than I." B replies to A, "You have 25 percent fewer eggs than I." Could both be telling the truth? Yes. For example, if A has four eggs and B has five, then it is true to say that B has 25 percent more than A, and that A has 20 percent fewer than B.

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dean's office.

McGill was training director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska and has worked closely with training directors for several Omaha corporations.

Nitty-Gritty author will teach seminar

"Strategic Selling," a one-day seminar to teach skills necessary for complex sales situations, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24. The seminar, sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies will begin at 9 a.m. at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Barbara Schoeneberger, author of *The Nitty-Gritty of Selling*, will teach the seminar.

McCuen to teach seminar

"Marketing Your Service Business" is a new seminar for owners and managers of small, service-oriented businesses. The seminar is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 19 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Kicking question causes concern

By GREG KOZOL

The UNO football team does not have a kicking problem.

How can you have a kicking problem with no kickers?

With starting kicker John Bonacci and his backup, Abel Fernandez, injured in the Mavs' 30-13 win over Morningside last Saturday, Coach Sandy Buda was forced to find a replacement for this week's game against Augustana.

Buda looked to his players, the men's soccer club and the UNO student body for a kicker. A starter may not be announced until Saturday night's game, Buda said.

"It's up in the air right now," he said. "We might wait until Saturday night before making a decision."

Three UNO students are being considered for the kicking job, Buda said.

Other students expressed interest in trying out, Buda said, but few meet the NCAA requirements for intercollegiate student athletes.

"They check these people's background like they are running for president," Buda said. "They'll go all the way back to potty training."

Since many interested students did not meet the NCAA requirements, several candidates had to be turned down.

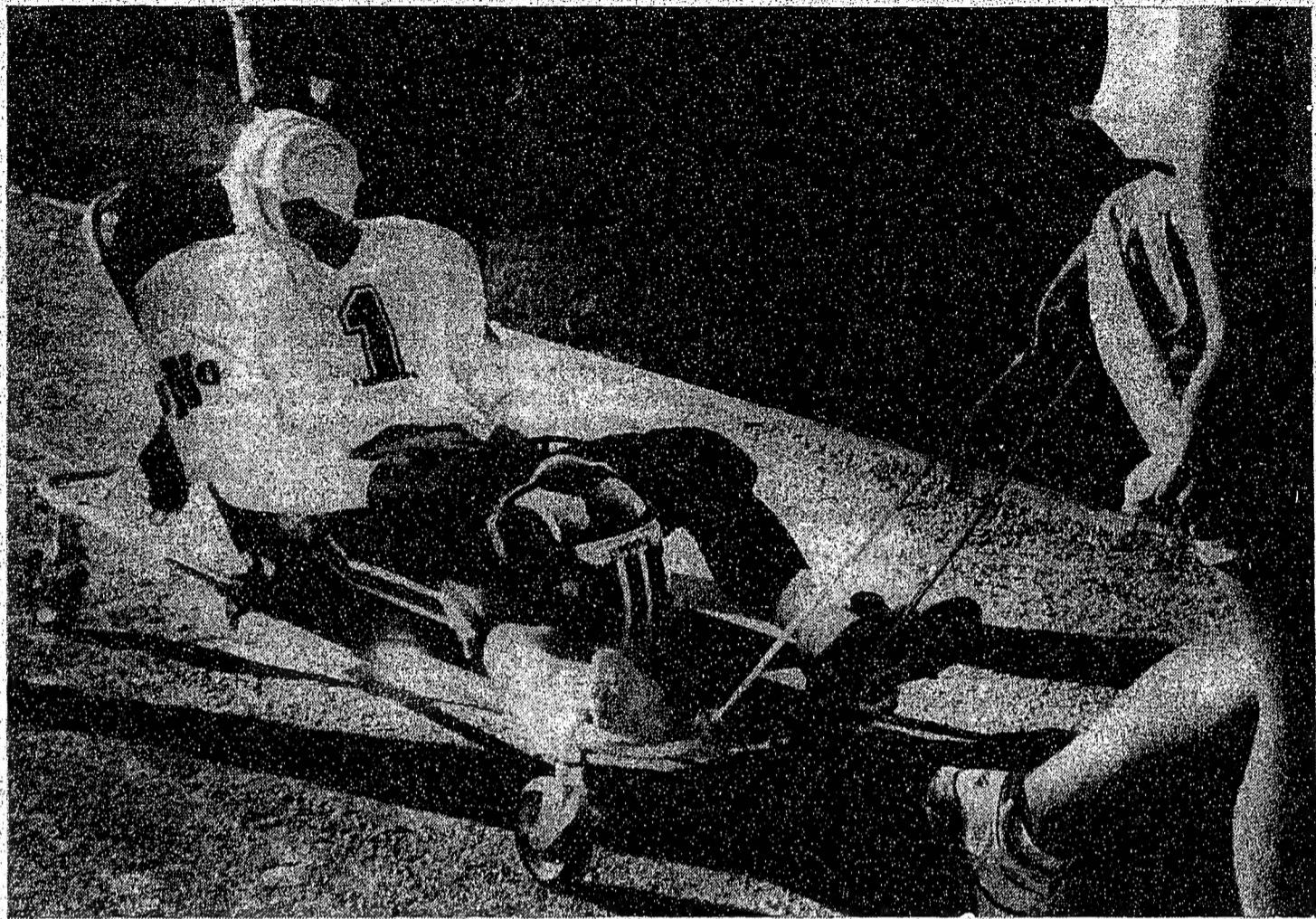
Some football players expressed interest in kicking, but Buda remained unsure if any will kick extra points or field goals in the game.

"But Orville Townsend (senior defensive back) will kick off," Buda said.

The sudden kickers shortage left Buda surprised during the Morningside game.

Bonaci, who set a UNO record with 14 field goals last season, sprained his ankle during an unsuccessful extra-point attempt in the first quarter.

Tailback Abel Fernandez, the Mavs' second-string kicker, sprained his ankle on a first-quarter run, leaving Buda searching for a replacement.



—Photo by Dave Weaver

Junior place-kicker John Bonacci is rolled off the field Saturday after spraining his kicking foot. Bonacci's 32 consecutive extra-points in 1988 set a Maverick football record.

"I kind of looked around and said, 'Who wants to volunteer?'" Buda said. "This has never happened with my kicking game. I don't expect a kicker to get hurt. Maybe once, but not twice."

"There is a fair chance we may try all two-point conversions against Augustana," Buda said.

Despite the kicking distraction, prepara-

tion for the Augustana game has gone on as usual.

"I really don't see too much to worry about," sophomore defensive end Paul Storbeck said. "It could become a problem come game time. We usually play Augustana pretty close."

Buda said kicking could be a factor in the Augustana game.

"The ball is kicked about one-fourth of the

football game," Buda said. "We spend a lot of time on it in practice."

Buda said he is still unsure what to expect for the game.

"It's a tough situation, to go in and be proficient in front of 75 players. It gets real different when the bodies start flying, Buda said. "All we want him to do is kick extra points. Any thing else is extra."

Experts agree: sports psychology is not just another crazy idea

By JIM ANDERSON

To say psychology doesn't have an effect in sports would be a Freudian slip.

UNO wrestling coach Mike Denney said sports psychology is a common-sense approach to give athletes control over their performance. For this reason, Denney has a team psychologist prepare the wrestlers mentally, as well as physically.

"Most of our guys can now figure out why they performed well or not," Denney said.

Denney said psychology helps athletes deal with the peaks and valleys of competition.

"All we try and do is help the athlete become more familiar with himself and his mental outlook," Denney said.

Thomas Kidd, a UNO professor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said there are no tricks to sports psychology.

Kidd, who teaches a course on sports psychology, said mental practices such as visualization, relaxation and positive

self-talk are used to improve an athlete's performance.

Kidd said visualization helps athletes reach their goals. "Kids now set goals and try to achieve a successful season without fretting about winning or losing," he said.

Relaxation techniques create a positive image and keep the athlete's mind focused on his goals, Kidd said. Positive self-talk helps an athlete avoid a self-defeating attitude.

Junior Mark Passer, a UNO wrestler, said the techniques work.

Before a match, Passer said he tries to relax as much as possible. "People do things differently," Passer said. "It is hard to keep a set routine. I just try to stay relaxed and not worry about winning or losing."

A relaxed athlete is more prepared than an overly-emotional athlete, Passer said. "Psyching up can wear yourself out and you will be tired in the beginning of the match," he said.

Passer said before the match he simply thinks of the moves he will use.

The need for sports psychology has arrived, Kidd said.

"It even is more pressing today because things are so subtle anymore," he said. "You don't really have an autocrat like Vince Lombardi. Coaches are more manipulative now than in the past."

The two most tragic parts of coaching are the "Pygmalion attitude" and leadership, Kidd said.

In the "Pygmalion attitude," a coach forms an unbending opinion on a player. "All we ask of our coaches is that they have an open mind and are willing to change," Kidd said. "So many good athletes are sitting the bench and others are playing because of this attitude."

Leadership is an important way to affect a player's behavior, Kidd said.

Kidd said coaches need to look at their leadership style from a player's perspective.

"Coaches who are successful let leaders develop instead of taking an athlete and making him a leader," Kidd said.

Keefover spends first month running over opponents

By DAMON GRAN

When freshman Barb Keefover reported to UNO cross country practice Aug. 21, she was one of seven underclassmen on an untested Lady Maverick team.

One month and three races later, Keefover is the Lady Mavs' top runner.

On Sept. 16, Keefover compiled a first-place finish at the Doane College Invitational with a time of 20 minutes, 19 seconds.

Keefover ran a 20:28 to finish fourth at the Jim Buxton Invitational Sept. 9 in Indianola, Iowa. Her best time came at Saturday's Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational in Lincoln. She finished second in 19:47.

"I never expected to do this well so early,"

Keefover said. "I just wanted to run a race (5-kilometers, 3.1 miles) under 20 minutes."

Keefover is no stranger to running. In fourth grade, she started running one race every summer. She began running competitively for the track team in junior high school.

"I come from a family of runners," Keefover said. "I think it was an inherited trait. My parents, brother and sister all run competitively."

Keefover, a 1989 graduate of Firth-Norris High School, was a four-year, All-State selection in cross country.

Keefover dominated high school cross country her junior and senior years, when she was the Class-B state champion and the All-

Class state champion.

Despite past success, Keefover said she runs mainly for fun.

"I really love to run, but don't really like competition," Keefover said. "I really get nervous before a race."

Collegiate cross country training is more intense than in high school, Keefover said.

"The distance training is about the same, but interval running for speed is more demanding here," Keefover said.

Interval training is shorter, faster-paced running designed to improve the team's speed in the long distance race.

Keefover, a exercise science major, said the combination of practice and school has

kept her busy.

"I am carrying 15 hours, which requires a tremendous amount of reading, plus training two to three hours a day," Keefover said. "I have plenty to do."

Keefover said the team works to keep cross country enjoyable.

"During practice the whole team runs together, this motivates everyone and builds camaraderie," Keefover said.

Keefover said she is happy with the attention the team is getting this year.

"I feel we have a great team and it's nice for the rest of the campus to know."

CAMPUS RECREATION

ADVICE TO ADVENTURERS!!

In his 450 page book on backpacking, *The Complete Walker*, Colin Fletcher discussed survival in two pages. He made the following point. If you follow the standard operating procedures (SOPs) for participating in outdoor activities, survival is not an issue. Almost anywhere in the United States (outside of Alaska), if you can walk you can get to civilization in two days, at most. In outdoor activities, survival becomes an issue only when you are not properly equipped and competently knowledgeable.

An additional point to make is that discomfort in outdoor activities should occur only when you are not properly equipped and competently knowledgeable. Although it takes time and effort to become competently knowledgeable, it is relatively easy to acquire the essential equipment. Of the SOPs, using the proper clothing is probably the most important. Following are a few SOPs on clothing and equipment to help you be comfortable in the outdoors and avoid ever being in a survival situation.

1) Be prepared for a wide variety of weather conditions. I take pretty much the same clothing and equipment regardless of the season, the current weather conditions, or the weather forecast. Almost anywhere you are in the United States, local residents claim that their weather is highly changeable and the forecast is often wrong or misleading. If I were to base my plans for outdoor fun on the weather forecast, I would rarely get out. I have seen too many days turn bad, and many apparently bad days have turned out great.

I also take pretty much the same things regardless of whether I am cross country skiing, canoeing, backpacking, climbing, or whatever. When the temperature is cold, I take more clothing, when it is not I take less. Yet regardless of the season, I am prepared for a temperature range of about 50° - 60°. If I am in the mountains and expect to gain or lose several thousand feet in altitude, I am prepared for temperature ranges up to 80°. It is not that I expect temperatures to vary that much, but I know from experience that temperatures can change that much and more, overnight or in a few hours.

2) Use polypropylene. Bringing proper clothing for a wide variety of conditions is the most important SOP for comfort and safety. Especially, I do not wear cotton anything if there is any possibility of rain or cold. Wet cotton cools you off 40 times faster than if you are wearing nothing at all. Even if it is not raining, during exercise you can easily sweat off 1 quart of water in an hour. That is like pouring a quart of water on yourself each hour, and most of the water is retained by cotton clothing.

Proper clothing for cool or wet conditions includes polypropylene (a polyethylene fiber) or wool clothing. Polypropylene is preferable because it is usually cheaper, lighter, and functions better. Under humid shaded conditions, polypropylene might dry in 15 minutes while cotton might take a day.

Even for hot summer Nebraska weather, I will take along polypropylene. I may choose to wear cotton, but I will have the "polypro" available for the afternoon or evening thunderstorms, or the possibility of cool evenings.

In the summer, polypropylene long underwear worn underneath shorts is an SOP for experienced outdoor people around the country, for rivers, for mountains, or for the desert. When it warms up, off comes the long underwear, but it is always accessible.

There are other synthetic fibers which are good. Capilene and Thermax are improvements over polypropylene, but they cost more. Warm coats made of polyester pile or Synchilla are used in the mountains or when the weather turns colder.

3) Rainwear. Taking along waterproof rainwear is also an SOP. Although ponchos are popular, they are not the preferred choice. In wind, they blow around and allow rain to come under; in river running, if you were to capsize your boat a poncho could catch on a log or rock and drown you.

Simplest and least expensive is the pull-over, or anorak. Zippered rainwear, though more convenient, wears out faster and costs more. Stores may try to sell you expensive Goretex coats, but less expensive coated nylon is more than adequate.

How do you tell if it is waterproof? Hold it to your mouth and try blowing through the fabric. If you can blow through, it is breathable nylon and not waterproof.

A problem with waterproof coats is that, because they do not allow evaporation, they can be hot and get you wet from sweat. Therefore I typically also take a breathable windshell.

4) Nylon windshell. Most people know about wind chill, but they do not realize how much even a slight amount of wind can cool you off. A simple, one-layer windshell adds considerable warmth even when there is little wind, it is compact and weigh only ounces. Nylon coats are also excellent against mosquitos or blowing sand. I always take a nylon coat. Sometimes I take only my nylon waterproof raincoat; for hot weather one-day trips I may take only a breathable nylon coat (one you can blow through); but for most conditions I take both.

5) Other equipment. In addition to clothing, I always take along the following: pocket knife, flashlight, sun glasses, sun cream, water, some food, map, tape and 1/8" nylon cord (for repairs), a first aid kit, toilet paper and cigarette lighter (for burning the used paper), and in the summer, insect repellent. On any backcountry trip, I will take a compass and extra food in case some problem arises.

On any one trip I rarely use all the clothing and equipment. But on most trips, I use some of it. Purchased all at once, it may seem expensive, but I am still using outdoor clothing I purchased eight years ago.

Taking this clothing and equipment is one of the SOPs of all professional outdoor people. With this, I know I am prepared for anything. If the weather changes on me, as it so often does, I can still have fun. And having an enjoyable trip is the most important reason for being in the outdoors. By following the Standard Operating Procedures, I avoid discomfort in the outdoors, and occasionally, I have avoided being in a survival situation.

Steven Guthrie
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TRIATHLETES!!

In Campus Recreation there is a group that you may benefit from, the Maverick Masters Swim Program. Start planning for next season by improving your swimming skills during the off season. Within the Masters program there are three IronMan finishers, and various Champion/Top Ten finishers in local area triathlons. If you want to be serious about triathlons next summer, think about training serious now!

Omahan Dave Vanlandingham will compete in the Bud Light United States Triathlon Series National Championship at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina on Saturday, Sept. 30. Vanlandingham will be the only triathlete from the Omaha area to compete in the event. More than 2,000 athletes from around the country have qualified to compete at Hilton Head. As part of the competition, triathletes will swim 1.5 kilometers, followed by a 40 K bike race, and end with a 10 K road run. Vanlandingham qualified for the national finals based on his performance at triathlons throughout the summer. This is his second year to qualify for the Hilton Head Championship.

SPORTS CLUBS UPDATE...

The Bowling Club is hosting a tournament at Maplewood Lanes (3030 N. 101st Street) on September 30 at 3:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$20 per team. First place prize is \$250. You must bowl three games to qualify. This tournament is open to all men and women bowlers. For more information call Judy Dye at 734-3627.

The Martial Arts Clubs first Taekwondo Tournament was a great success. Eleven of twelve members were awarded 1st place trophies for Katas and sparring events. The tournament was held Saturday, September 16 at Master Suk Ki Shin's Academy. For more information about joining Taekwondo or Hapkido, call Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

The Men's Soccer Club placed 3rd in the York College Yorkfest Invitational on Saturday, September 16. On Sunday, September 24, the soccer club was defeated by Iowa State at the Al Caniglia Stadium. The next home game is scheduled for Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 against Concordia. Admission is free!!!

The Women's Soccer Club is a newly organized team. Practices are held Sunday nights from 6-8 p.m. in the Pep Bowl. Additional practices will be scheduled for two mornings per week. Interested women should call Carrie at 554-3232.

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MOVING WATER WORKSHOP Missouri River

Sunday, Oct. 8
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BEGINNING ROCKCLIMBING Palisades State Park, SD.

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 14-15
(Leaves Friday evening)

FUTURE TRIPS

(Tentative)

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

BACK PAGE

Curtain of UNO Theatre's latest effort to go up Oct. 6

The UNO Theatre will open its 1989-90 season with the musical revue "Side By Side By Sondheim."

"This will be a great season opener," said Cindy Melby-Phaneuf, associate professor of Dramatic Arts and director of theatre at UNO. "It's a very entertaining play — dazzling, sophisticated, rich and a lot of fun."

"It will be an exciting and snappy way to start the year because it's on the cutting edge of music for theater," Melby-Phaneuf said. "It's a very fun and popular event and we have the talent."

In addition, Melby-Phaneuf said "Side By Side By Sondheim" promises to have something for everyone.

"It's stimulating in a variety of ways. The audience will laugh and have fun, as well as be touched and surprised," she said. "I think they will be glad they came."

Melby-Phaneuf said the theater department chose to start the season off with a musical because its next production will be a Greek tragedy.

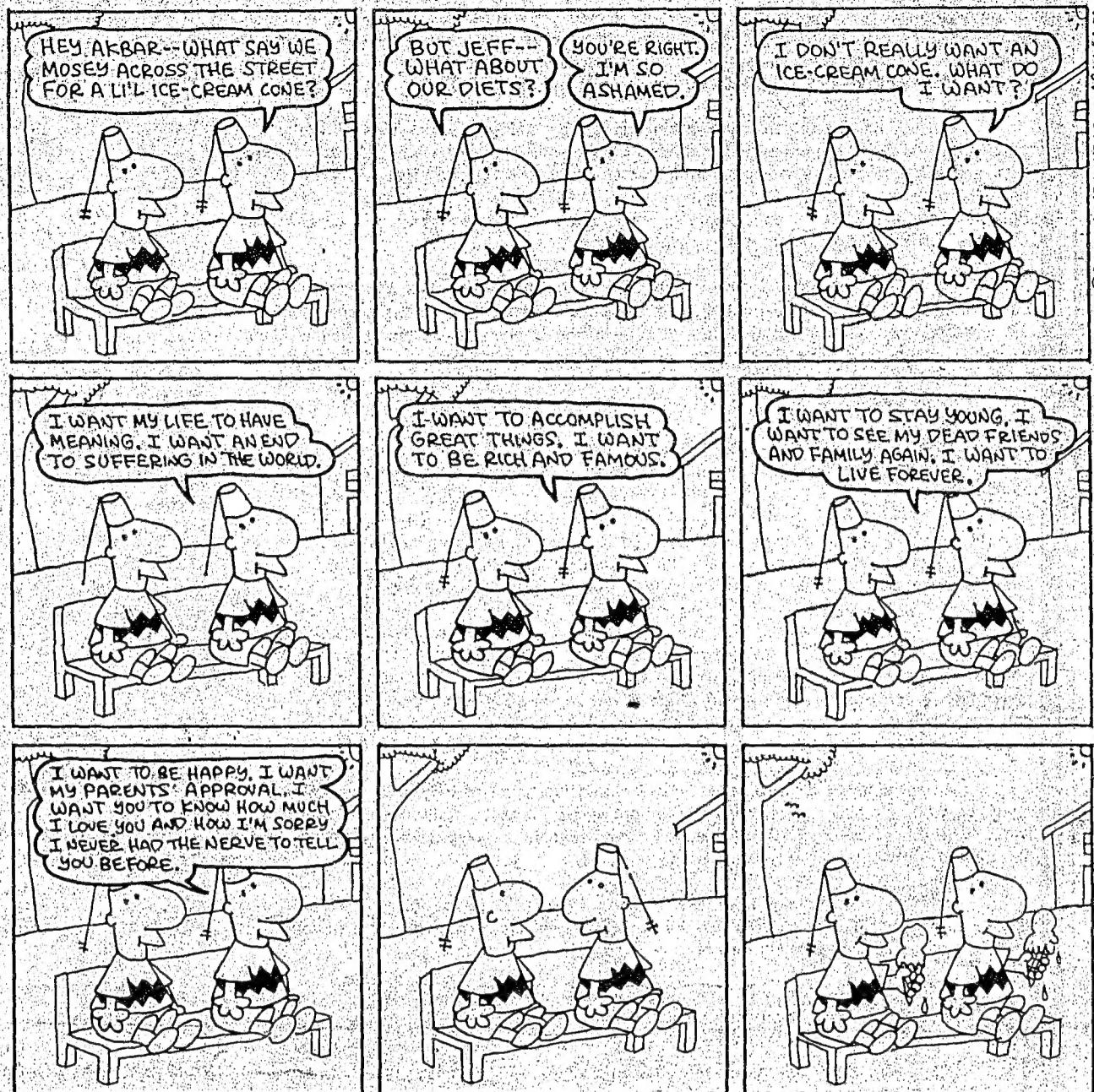
"We wanted a strong contrast," she said.

The musical has five cast members, three of which are UNO students.

The production will run Oct. 6-8 and Oct. 13-15 in the UNO Theatre, inside Arts and Sciences Hall. Show time will be 8 p.m. each evening.

Tickets may be purchased through the UNO Department of Dramatic Arts. For more information, call 554-2335.

LIFE IN HELL



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